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About 40 people in business clothes rode their bikes through downtown Winnipeg Tuesday, to celebrate Bike Week. Story, **MetroNEWS**. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Revenge porn law on way

CYBERBULLYING

Victims to be allowed to sue over intimate pictures online

Manitoba has introduced a bill that would allow victims who had intimate images distributed without their consent to claim damages and recoup any profits from the crime.

It's commonly referred to as "revenge porn." Attorney General Gord Mackintosh said the law would be the first in Canada to make it easy for victims of this crime to sue for everything from an injunction to punitive damages.

The province would also partner with the Canadian Centre for Child Protection to boost funding for its tipline, which helps remove intimate images from the Internet and links victims with support.

Social media has made it easier to harass and shame a person with an intimate image, Mackintosh said Tuesday.

Experts have said they are

seeing an alarming increase in the number of teens who share sexual images of themselves through live web chats and are then extorted for money.

The proposed law would also apply to "sexting coercion," Mackintosh said.

It would apply when a person was "identifiable and nude or engaged in sexual activity" and did not consent to the image being shared, he said.

The law would also apply if someone acquired an intimate image and shared it without consent, Mackintosh added.

"You won't have to show that you've actually been bullied by the distribution of the image without consent."

The issue of "sextortion" has been blamed for driving some tormented teens to commit suicide.

Lianna McDonald, executive director of the Canadian Centre for Child Protection, said the proposed legislation would help the tipline support victims who didn't want to go to police to regain control of their image.

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NDP

Oswald's leadership bid cost \$67,000

Former Manitoba cabinet minister Theresa Oswald spent close to the maximum allowable limit in her unsuccessful bid to unseat Premier Greg Selinger at the helm of the provincial New Democrats.

Documents filed with Elections Manitoba show Oswald raised \$69,726 for her leadership campaign and spent \$67,121.

That spending total was just \$4,800 under the limit set by party officials.

Oswald came within 33 votes of toppling Selinger at a party convention in March.

Selinger and third-place candidate Steve Ashton have yet to file their financial returns.

Oswald attracted donations from some high-profile Manitobans, including lawyer and philanthropist David Asper and former NDP cabinet ministers Eugene Kostyra and Vic Schroeder.

Oswald was part of a caucus revolt against Selinger last fall, when she and four other senior ministers called on him to consider resigning in the wake of continued low poll numbers.

Selinger rejected the calls to step down and called on the party to hold a leadership race.

While many party members were angry at Oswald and the other rebel ministers, she was backed by several NDP staffers, including many of Selinger's top advisers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kids in care end up struggling in school

CHILD WELFARE

Report: Most in Manitoba don't complete high school

A study has found Manitoba children who have been taken into care struggle in school — and the majority never finish high school.

The study from the Manitoba Centre for Health Policy at the University of Manitoba compared kids who have been taken into care for any length of time with peers who have had no involvement with child welfare.

Researchers say those in care scored lower on math and reading assessments from Grade 3 through to high school. The study found less than one-third earned a high school diploma.

It also found that kids in care were more likely to have a developmental disability, a mental disorder or to come from a poor family.

Researchers found Manitoba's rate of 10,000 children in care is one of the highest in the world. About one-quarter of the province's population are aboriginals, but native children make up almost 90 per cent of kids in care.

The study found 22 per cent of all First Nations children in Manitoba end up in the care of Child and Family Services at some point in their lives. That's



Children who have been in the care of CFS have poorer outcomes in school than their peers, according to a new study. THINKSTOCK

“The very factors that lead to children entering into the care of CFS ... are the same ones that put them at risk for poor outcomes throughout school.”

From the Manitoba Centre for Health Policy report

compared with just over 1.5 per cent of non-aboriginal children.

Marni Brownell, associate professor and lead author, said families need better support services, housing and anti-poverty programs that address some of

the reasons children are apprehended. Almost three-quarters of kids in care received income assistance and 40 per cent were born to a mother under the age of 18.

“The very factors that lead to

children entering into the care of CFS — from neglect to abuse to exposure to violence — are the same ones that put them at risk for poor outcomes throughout school,” the study said.

The province has responded by appointing a task force to examine the educational outcomes for children in care. Education Minister James Allum said the task force will look at implementing recommendations from the study so “children in care get a quality education.”

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+ MORE DETAILS

‘A lack of humanity in the way that CFS operates’

Manitoba's new First Nations family advocate says Manitoba doesn't treat children in care and their families as “human.”

Cora Morgan, who was appointed by the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs last week, said the province's child welfare system is broken. Child and Family Services are taking children into care too quickly and it's virtually impossible for parents to regain custody.

Children in care are being put up in hotels and languishing in jail without a proper support system for families in crisis that would prevent kids from being apprehended in the first place, she said.

“There is a lack of humanity in the way that CFS operates,” Morgan said. “These children in care and these families, I don't see that they're being recognized as human.”

“Every single individual needs to feel loved. Where do you find that growing up in a hotel room?”

Many guardians reach out to family services for help, only to have their child taken, Morgan said. Some parents are prepared to do what it takes to get their children back but, they aren't supported by addiction and parenting programs, she added.

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Local children's entertainer Al Simmons rode a bike dressed up like a horse through downtown Winnipeg on Tuesday to celebrate the second annual Bike Week in Winnipeg. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Cyclists peddle pedals ahead of Bike Week

TRANSPORTATION

Bikers in business clothes hit the streets

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

People in their best business clothes — and one man riding a bike fashioned to resemble a horse — cycled through downtown Winnipeg on Tuesday to help kick off Bike Week, which rides into the city next

week.

The second annual Bike Week happens June 13-19 — seven days of bike programming that will lead up to the eighth annual Bike To Work Day on June 19.

About 40 people in business attire rode their bikes downtown alongside local children's entertainer Al Simmons on his "horse bike" Tuesday to celebrate next week's events. "I know the community is going to come together again this year for another awesome week of workshops and group rides," said Mayor Brian Bowman.

Bowman said there will be



We want to improve the culture of riding bikes in Winnipeg.

Dave Elmore,
Bike Week Winnipeg

48 events and 51 pit stops in Winnipeg during Bike Week.

New Bike Week events this year will include a 29-hour urban bike ride by marathon cyclist Arvid Loewen, the blessing of the bikes by a local church and a group ride

to Birds Hill Park.

There will also be smaller group rides, theme rides and the Bikes and BBQ Party, which will be hosted by Half Pints Brewing Co. on June 19 from 4:30 until 7 p.m.

A pancake breakfast and free bike tune-ups at the University of Winnipeg next Monday morning will officially kick off Bike Week.

"Through these events, we want to connect with everyone that enjoys riding a bike," said Bike Week Winnipeg project manager Dave Elmore.

Most Bike Week events are free. For more information, go to bikeweekwinnipeg.com.

TRAFFIC

City set to test its first zipper merge

The city will test its first official zipper merge starting Wednesday along northbound Lagimodiere Boulevard, between Fermor Avenue and Dugald Road.

In a zipper merge, when a lane is closed for construction, drivers use both lanes of traffic until reaching a defined merge point. Drivers then take turns merging into the open lane in a zipper-like fashion.

The city said the goal of the zipper merge is to reduce line-ups in the open traffic lane and to even out speeds between the two lanes.

Electronic sign boards will



The zipper merge is coming to Winnipeg in a pilot project starting Wednesday.

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be installed along the roadway to explain the new merging procedure to drivers.

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CARBERRY

Man arrested for tossing rocks at cars

The RCMP have arrested a man who they said was jumping into highway traffic and throwing rocks at cars on Monday.

Around 11 a.m., Blue Hills RCMP got a number of reports of a man jumping in traffic and throwing rocks at moving cars in the westbound lane of the Trans Canada highway, just east

of Carberry.

RCMP said they arrested a 22-year-old man for mischief and for damaging eight vehicles.

Jordan Beaulieu is charged with eight counts of mischief under \$5,000, driving without a licence and failing to comply with a recognizance.

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IN BRIEF

Star Trek bringing 'lavish' production to Winnipeg

A concert that is sure to make local Trekkies happy is coming to Winnipeg.

Star Trek: The Ultimate Voyage concert will land at the Burton Cummings Theatre on April 16 of next year after travelling throughout North America for much of 2016.

The show will feature a live symphony orchestra and clips from the iconic

franchise's TV shows and movies.

Producers of the show say "people of all ages and backgrounds will experience the franchise's groundbreaking and wildly popular musical achievements while the most iconic Star Trek film and TV footage is simultaneously beamed in high definition to a 40-foot-wide screen."

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Allexis Siebrecht, 11, who waited a year for a liver transplant, wants a new skateboard when she gets home to Winnipeg from SickKids hospital in Toronto. LIZ SIEBRECHT/HANDOUT

Girl, 11, takes liver surgery in stride

TRANSPLANT

Child concerned about whether her fish are fed

She's still recovering from major surgery, her eighth operation in two years, after waiting nearly a year for a life-saving liver transplant.

But 11-year-old Allexis Siebrecht is more concerned about the health and safety of her two fish in Winnipeg than her own recovery.

Her mom Liz told Torstar News Service that her daughter, whose plea for a donor garnered national attention, is already planning new adventures when she finally gets to depart Toronto SickKids hospital.

"I was shocked. Here she is in hospital after surgery and she's more worried that her pet

fish are not going to be fed," Liz said. "In the last 48 hours, she's starting talking about getting a new skateboard."

Allexis was born Oct. 14, 2003, with biliary atresia, a potentially life-threatening liver disease. Doctors told her mother she might not live beyond the age of two.

"They tell you 80 per cent of kids with the disease need a transplant by 20 years old," Liz said. "I was hoping she could be one of the lucky 20 per cent."

After many operations, Allexis was placed on the liver-transplant list in October last year.

"The past eight months have been like a roller coaster. I was in denial at first," Liz said. "There were days she looked healthy, then days she looked very jaundiced. The last few months I had noticed her health deteriorate."

On May 30, Liz received a

call at 11.30 p.m. telling her to be at the airport in one hour because they had found an anonymous donor.

"It was crazy, like a dream," Siebrecht said. "I wasn't sure it was really happening when I got the call. It was very emotional. I wasn't expecting it to happen so soon."

"I woke Allexis up to tell her, and she thought I was joking."

The Siebrecht family, complete with five-month-old Jasper and Allexis' sister Jersey, 7, were whisked to Toronto by air ambulance.

"I feel like a wave of peace has come over me now it's finally over," Liz said.

Allexis is recovering well, although she's still suffering some pain. She has been buoyed by a huge number of friends, family and well-wishers sending cards to keep her spirits up. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

BREAST PROSTHESIS

From Winnipeg, a gift of hope



There is a Winnipeg-born invention that I feel could be of great interest to thousands of women all around the world.

As unfortunate as the need for its creation is, it may offer some hope to our mothers, aunts, sisters and wives who have had to undergo a mastectomy.

It was brought to my attention by Linda Perrin, a breast-cancer survivor and an active woman. Following surgery, she chose not

to undergo breast-reconstruction surgery, opting for a gel-bag breast replacement, which she found uncomfortable as well as taxing on her back and shoulders.

Enter Wendy Smith, a certified prosthetist and clinical anaplastologist here in Winnipeg, and her breast prosthesis creation. According to Linda, it's an absolute game changer.

I spoke to her about it Saturday, and she's just in love with the new freedom and confidence her prosthesis allows.

A Kickstarter campaign has been launched, with a goal of \$12,500. The money

will be used to provide 10 breast-cancer survivors across the continent with their own custom breast prosthesis so they too can live their best life post-mastectomy.

It's at the very least intriguing, and the Kickstarter page is worth a read. Fascinating stuff.

Search "Building a better prosthesis" and see what it's all about. Hope, from another of the great minds in little old Winnipeg.

All the best to Wendy, and here's to others joining Linda in freedom and hope.

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Man still held on terror concerns

SECURITY

Crown seeks to limit activity of man with dire writings online

A Winnipeg man remains behind bars after being arrested last week on suspicion that he may carry out terrorist activities.

Aaron Daniel Driver, 23, is not facing any criminal charges.

The Crown, which asserts Driver may engage in terrorism or help a terrorist group, is seeking a peace bond against him to limit his activities.

Driver did not appear in court Tuesday and the matter was put over to June 24.

Crown attorney Ian Mahon, saying evidence is still being disclosed to the defence, would not reveal details about the accusations

against Driver.

Published reports have said Driver posted messages on social media that praised terrorist activities, including the attack last October on Parliament Hill by Michael Zehaf-Bibeau. That attack led to the death of Corp. Nathan Cirillo.

Over years of online postings, Driver has left a deep footprint on social-media sites. Writing under the pseudonym "Harun Danyal," a play on Driver's first and middle names, he has referred to non-Muslims as "enemies," posted a link to a guide for aspiring jihadists trying to get to Syria, called for Shia Muslims to be wiped out and re-tweeted an Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) video that called on Muslims to carry out terror attacks on Canadian soil.

At other times, he sought out community and companionship online after becoming a Muslim in 2007.

+ PEACE BOND

The Crown has not yet revealed what kind of restrictions it wants to impose on Driver.

Under a peace bond, judges can impose travel restrictions, set curfews, require someone to wear electronic monitoring devices or simply demand good behaviour.

People who refuse to agree to the terms or who violate them can be jailed for up to one year.

In 2010, he defended his faith against accusations that Islam was anti-woman but also defended the sentence of stoning under Sharia law.

"Both men and women are stoned; that is the law," Driver wrote, adding that he himself is not a violent person.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE, WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS



Aaron Daniel Driver defended his faith online when questioned about how Islam treats women. FACEBOOK

≡ CORRECTIONS

Sentence looms for man who killed other prisoner

A judge must now decide how much longer an inmate at a penitentiary near Winnipeg will remain behind bars after admitting to a fatal stabbing in the prison's kitchen.

Byron Jacob, 24, pleaded guilty in the manslaughter of 69-year-old Damiano Valente.

The two were on dish duty at Stony Mountain Penitentiary in June 2012.

Court heard that Jacob grabbed a knife and stabbed Valente, who was rushed to hospital where he died of complications after two surgeries.

Lawyers did not explain what caused Jacob to attack the older man.

The Crown wants a sentence closer to 12 years because of Jacob's violent record and his poor behaviour towards guards and other inmates.

The defence is arguing that his confession and plea warrant a sentence of eight years.

The judge is to deliver his decision next Monday.

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Mayor Brian Bowman wants to get butts off downtown sidewalks.

Bowman was in Edmonton last weekend for a meeting of Canada's big-city mayors and said he was impressed with how clean that city kept its downtown.

"They've got cigarette receptacles on every light standard, with a warning sign about a \$250 penalty, and they do enforce. I want to look into that here," he said.

That was welcome news to Tom Ethans, executive director of Take Pride Winnipeg, who said discarded smokes make up about one-third of the litter on city streets.

"The problem is cigarette



Edmonton has receptacles throughout their downtown to encourage smokers to butt out there rather than on the sidewalk. METRO FILE

butts don't biodegrade and they end up going into the sewer system and into our river and lakes," Ethans said. "So they don't just make a mess in the city but they also harm the environment."

Take Pride Winnipeg installed about a dozen freestanding butt

The problem is cigarette butts don't biodegrade.

Tom Ethans of
Take Pride Winnipeg

bins on sidewalks last year and will add a few more this summer. But that pales in comparison to Edmonton's program, which has more than 550 receptacles attached to utility poles in nine business districts in and around the downtown.

The receptacles cost about

\$100

In Winnipeg, tossing a cigarette on the street could earn you a \$100 ticket. The fine for littering in Edmonton is \$250.

\$180 each.

Cigarette litter in Edmonton has gone down by 61 per cent since the outdoor ashtrays were first installed in 2009, according to Kaila Tipton, acting manager for the Capital City Cleanup.

Tipton said Edmonton backs up the receptacle program with regular enforcement by bylaw officers and special sting operations throughout the summer.

"If the officers see someone litter, they'll issue a \$250 ticket. But if they see someone dispose of a cigarette properly, they'll hand out a Tim Hortons gift card to say thanks," she explained.

Anyone who throws a cigarette on the ground in Winnipeg can be fined \$100, but Ethans said he doesn't know of anyone who has ever received a ticket for the offence.

CRIME

Vancouver police arrest, deliver stabbing suspect

Winnipeg police say a man wanted for a stabbing that happened in the city almost a year ago has been arrested in Vancouver.

On July 4, 2014, emergency workers were sent to the 100 block of Osborne Street after getting reports of a man being stabbed.

An 18-year-old man was found suffering from a stab wound to the upper body and was sent to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

RCMP learned the victim and an unknown man had been in a fight, which escalated to the point where the culprit pulled out a weapon and stabbed the victim.

Investigators eventually identified 19-year-old David Michael Kyle Inman as a suspect but learned he lived in Vancouver.

On June 2, with the assistance of the RCMP Fugitive Return Program, the Vancouver Police Service arrested Inman on a warrant. On June 8, Inman was returned to Winnipeg and turned over to investigators. METRO

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SENATE EXPENSES

Auditor general calls for outside oversight

Family funerals, fishing trips, hockey games and enough cell-phone roaming charges to make a telecom CEO blush: Canada's auditor general laid bare the Senate's expense-account excesses Tuesday as he called for independent oversight to teach the upper chamber some respect for the public purse.

Michael Ferguson's 116-page report, released Tuesday, details a litany of expense claims that suggest a number of senators were oblivious to the costs they were racking up, or were otherwise cavalier in their spending.

The report outlines about \$977,000 in questionable spending — much of it on travel.

Five specific cases involved the question of primary and secondary residences — the same issue that landed Mike Duffy, Mac Harb and Patrick Brazeau before the courts.

\$24

Auditor general Michael Ferguson's office spent \$24 for every dollar of dubious spending by senators he uncovered, but he insists it's money well spent. Ferguson's audit of Senate expenses is forecast to cost \$23.6 million.

Ferguson described a "strongly held belief" among senators that they didn't need to justify their spending. That culture is what led to the current problems.

"What struck me ... was the depth to which a number of senators simply felt that they didn't have to account for, or they didn't have to be transparent with, their spending," Ferguson said.

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FEDERAL POLITICS

Duceppe to reprise role as Bloc leader

The Bloc Québécois is turning to a familiar face to lead it into this fall's federal election in a bid to revive its flailing political fortunes.

Gilles Duceppe is returning as leader of the Bloc, reprising a role he held for 14 years before the sovereigntist party was nearly wiped off the electoral map in 2011.

A source told The Canadian Press on Tuesday that Mario Beaulieu, the current leader, will remain in the fold as party president. The Bloc has called a news conference for Wednesday morning in Montreal that Duceppe and Beaulieu are both scheduled to attend.

Currently, the Bloc has only two MPs out of 75 in Quebec and



Gilles Duceppe
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has been rife with division since Beaulieu's election as leader in 2014. Duceppe, 67, was an MP for 21 years and served as Bloc leader between 1997 and 2011.

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IN BRIEF

New anti-terror bill might avert shootings like Edmonton's: Blaney

The shooting death of an Edmonton police constable may have federal policy implications, the city's mayor and the Conservative public safety minister both said Tuesday. Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson suggested that the loss of the federal long-gun registry may be a factor in a spate of Alberta police altercations, including a shooting Monday that killed Const. Daniel Woodall and wounded Sgt. Jason Harley.

"I do have a concern with gun violence and I will say that the loss of the gun regis-

try may be related to this," Iveson said.

"I think every opportunity our police have to have knowledge of where firearms are in this city would be to their advantage."

While Iveson quickly backtracked, taking to social media to retract his comments, federal cabinet minister Steven Blaney was making his own politically loaded suggestions about how to avert such tragedies.

The minister said that the government's new anti-terrorism legislation, known as Bill C-51, "will reduce the likelihood" of such events.

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An Edmonton police officer is overcome with emotion at the scene of a shooting Monday evening that claimed the life of Const. Daniel Woodall. BRIAN TRUSCOTT/FOR METRO IN EDMONTON

Edmonton mourns

SHOOTING

Police officer killed during hate crime investigation



Ryan Tumilty
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When Edmonton police attempted to enter Norman Walter Raddatz's house on Monday night, they were answered with a torrent of gunfire that struck two officers and claimed the life of Const. Daniel Woodall.

Edmonton Police Chief Rod Knecht released new details Tuesday on the hate crimes investigation that eventually led to Woodall's death.

"The case that led to last night's events was a lengthy hate crimes file with evidence dating

back to Feb. 2014," Knecht said. "The online hatred and bullying of an Edmonton family had become extreme and the family members were increasingly worried about their personal safety."

Eight officers arrived to arrest Raddatz, 42, on Monday evening, on a charge of criminal harassment, Knecht said.

After attempting to breach the door, gunshots ensued and Woodall was hit and killed, Knecht said. Edmonton police Sgt. Jason Harley was injured, but has since been released from hospital.

Knecht said when the shooting began, officers were pinned down by gunfire for at least 10 minutes, unable to move or return fire as bullets streamed from the house.

"We now know that 53 bullet holes were found in the house and garage across the street from the residence, some of those bullets passed right through the house, which speaks to

Edmonton is a safe city because by and large, good people live here.

Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson

the power of the weapon being used."

After the shootout, Raddatz's house caught fire and ultimately burned to the ground, but police aren't sure how it began.

Knecht confirmed that police believe a body they recovered from Raddatz's burnt-out house is his. However, Knecht said police are waiting for an autopsy to confirm the cause of death.

Condolences for the fallen officer poured in from across the city and country.

Mayor Don Iveson spoke Tuesday and said it was a devastating loss for the community, but more

importantly for Woodall's family. "As your mayor, I reflect the sadness I feel in the community, but I feel this most deeply as the father of young children," Iveson said, holding back tears.

He said Woodall represented Edmonton's finest.

"Edmonton is a safe city because by and large, good people live here. The very bravest and best among us step forward to become first responders, just like Const. Woodall and Sgt. Harley."

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley also expressed her grief in a statement released Tuesday.

"Last evening, I was heartbroken to learn that an Edmonton police officer, Const. Daniel Woodall, lost his life in the line of duty. I offer my sincere condolences to his family for their devastating loss."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper added his condolences and said the shooting was reminder of the sacrifice police make.

Parizeau remembered for key economic role

Thirty years worth of Quebec leaders attended Jacques Parizeau's funeral Tuesday as premiers past and present paid tribute to the sovereigntist icon who is credited with playing a key economic role in ushering the province into the modern era.

Every premier since 1985, with the exception of the late Robert Bourassa, attended the service, with Premier Philippe Couillard accompanied

by Pierre Marc Johnson, Daniel Johnson, Lucien Bouchard, Bernard Landry, Jean Charest and Pauline Marois.

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair, Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau, Parti Québécois Leader Pierre Karl Peladeau, former governor general Michaëlle Jean were others who came to the Saint-Germain-d'Outremont Church.

Parizeau, who became Parti Québécois leader in 1988, died on June 1. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Widow Lisette Lapointe follows the casket of her husband, former Quebec premier Jacques Parizeau. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CBC dumps star broadcaster

CBC

Evan Solomon broke ethics code as illicit art broker

The CBC says it has “ended its relationship” with Evan Solomon, one of its best-known on-air news personalities.

The public broadcaster’s announcement came barely an hour after the Toronto Star reported Solomon allegedly had “secretly been brokering lucrative art deals” with people he dealt with through his job on television and radio, an apparent breach of the national broadcaster’s code of ethics.

Evan Solomon, 47, is the Ottawa-based host of *Power and Politics* and *The House* on CBC radio. He was one of the people touted to replace Peter Mansbridge on the National when the veteran newsman retires.

The Star found Solomon has been brokering the sale of paintings and masks owned by a flamboyant Toronto-area art col-



Evan Solomon, host of *Power and Politics* and *The House*, is under internal investigation for making personal profit out of contacts made working at CBC. COURTESY CBC.CA

lector to rich and famous buyers. Solomon, in at least one case, took commissions in excess of \$300,000 for several pieces of art and did not disclose to the buyer that he was being paid fees for introducing buyer and seller.

Among the people to whom

Solomon has brokered the sale of paintings are Jim Balsillie, co-founder of Research In Motion (now BlackBerry) and Mark Carney, the former Bank of Canada governor and current governor of the Bank of England.

Solomon, as a journalist, has

dealt with both men in his high-profile host jobs at the CBC. Carney, who is also a friend, has been a guest on both of Solomon’s shows.

Solomon met Balsillie while courting him as a journalist two years ago in unsuccessful

attempts to get him on CBC to discuss sustainable development and small businesses, as well as Balsillie’s role in backing the search for the Franklin Expedition shipwreck.

In email correspondence between Solomon and art collector Bruce Bailey, Solomon uses code words to disguise the identity of each man: Carney is “the Guv” and Balsillie is “Anka,” the latter an apparent reference to a similarity in looks with singer Paul Anka.

In one email exchange from 2014 — after Carney made a purchase — Solomon tells his art collector partner that Carney’s international contacts will be very important as they move forward in their attempts to sell more paintings.

“Next year in terms of the Guv will be very interesting. He has access to highest power network in the world,” Solomon wrote.

The CBC code of ethics states that employees “must not use their positions to further their personal interests.”

In an interview Monday, Solomon first told the Star that he had no involvement in the art world.

“I have never been involved in an art business,” he said. “I have never sold any art to anyone.”

When the Star inquired further, Solomon said he was involved but had done nothing wrong. “I have been in-

olved in an art business and it is all disclosed to CBC.”

Solomon then said: “I am no longer involved in the business. It is over.”

Solomon is a two-time Gemini Award winner who came to the CBC in 1994. He was previously the editor-in-chief of *Shift*, a magazine he co-founded about technology and culture.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NATO

Polish PM reveals Harper visit

Prime Minister Stephen Harper will visit a Canadian frigate conducting military exercises with NATO forces in the Baltic Sea, the Polish prime minister revealed Tuesday.

Ewa Kopacz made the disclosure during a joint statement with Harper in Warsaw, catching officials with the Prime Minister’s Office off-guard and raising questions about whether operational safety may have been compromised.

“You might want to know that the prime minister is going to Gdansk tomorrow...

where he will be visiting Canadian frigates participating in the military exercises,” Kopacz said through a translator to a room packed with journalists.

The trip had not been publicly announced by Harper’s office. The leaders did not take questions from journalists, making joint statements instead.

Harper did not appear to be thrown off stride by the revelation.

Defence Minister Jason Kenney later confirmed that the prime minister would indeed

be visiting HMCS Fredericton as a show of solidarity with Canadian military personnel and their allies.

“I’m not going to discuss exactly what we might be doing in the next 24 hours except to say that obviously our prime minister will be visiting one of the frigates that’s been on joint training exercises in the Baltic Sea with a large-scale NATO naval exercise,” Kenney said.

Kenney was in Warsaw for meetings with Polish military officials.

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TERRORISM

‘Lone wolves’ most dangerous

Canadians face a far more serious threat from lone-wolf terrorists than from large terrorist groups such as al-Qaida or the Islamic State, a disaster management conference heard Tuesday.

Speaking at one of the sessions, Andrew Majoran, general manager of the Mackenzie Institute, said detecting and foiling large-scale plots tends to be easier for the intelligence community than picking up on the radicalized, violent individual secretly plotting mayhem.

“A lot of the time when a lone-wolf attack occurs, nobody had any idea it was coming,” Majoran said in an interview before his talk.

“It’s so difficult to gather intelligence on them. You’re talking about a lone wolf who keeps to himself.”

A classic example of what Majoran calls the “pure” lone wolf is Anders Breivik, a Norwegian who went on a horrific killing rampage in Oslo in 2011. While Breivik kept a journal and had a manifesto,

no one else had access to his plans.

In Canada, Michael Zehaf-Bibeau, who gunned down a soldier in Ottawa before storming Parliament Hill last October, and Martin Couture-Rouleau, who deliberately ran down a soldier in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que., were domestic examples of lone wolves — although they had been on the radar of intelligence authorities but had not done enough to warrant arrest.

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Police comb town for cons

PRISON BREAK

Residents say two men were seen along road late Monday

State and federal law officers searching for two killers who used power tools to break out of a maximum-security prison converged on a small town about 50 kilometres away Tuesday after getting a report of a possible sighting.

Dozens of officers formed a line and made their way through a pasture and woods in the town of Willsboro while a helicopter hovered above. Other searchers walked along nearby railroad tracks.

They descended on the town just west of Lake Champlain after residents reported seeing a couple of men walking on a road late Monday during a rain storm.

The breakout over the weekend from the 3,000-inmate Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, N.Y., close to the Canadian border, immediately raised suspicions that the in-



A law-enforcement officer on patrol during a search for two escaped killers in Boquet, N.Y., on Tuesday. State and federal officers are searching for David Sweat and Richard Matt, two killers who broke out of Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora. SETH WENIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

mates had inside help in cutting through a steel wall, breaking through the bricks and crawling through a steam pipe. They eventually emerged through a manhole outside the prison grounds.

Among the questions: did someone hear them cutting their way out? How did the inmates hide the hole, the dirt and



I'd be shocked if a correction guard was involved in this, but they definitely had help.

N.Y. Gov. Andrew Cuomo

dust from work that probably took days to accomplish? And did they have access to blueprints or other inside information to chart their path through the bowels of the prison?

Sweat, 34, and Matt, 48, had stuffed their beds with clothes to fool guards making their rounds and left behind a taunting sticky note that read: "Have a nice day."

The prisoners surely had help, and the noise must have been heard, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said.

But Cuomo said other inmates claimed they didn't see or hear anything.

"They're all heavy sleepers," he said sardonically.

In looking for those who may have aided the escape, Cuomo said investigators were focusing first on civilian employees and contractors who have been doing extensive renovations at the 170-year-old prison.

"I'd be shocked if a correction guard was involved in this, but they definitely had help," the governor said.

Corrections officials said an inventory of the prison's tools has so far shown none missing. But contractors typically bring truckloads of equipment, said Peter Light, a retired guard.

The RCMP said Monday it had no information to indicate the two had crossed into Canada.

Sweat was convicted in the 2002 killing of a sheriff's deputy and was doing life without parole. Matt was serving 25 years to life for kidnapping and dismembering his boss in 1997.

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IN BRIEF

Officer resigns after violent pool-party video goes viral

The white police officer who was recorded on video pushing a black girl to the ground at a Texas pool party resigned from the police force Tuesday.

Officer David Eric Casebolt resigned from the McKinney Police Department after almost 10 years on the force, said his attorney, Jane Bishkin of Dallas.

Police Chief Greg Conley confirmed the resignation at a news conference later Tuesday. Conley said a review of the incident's footage showed Casebolt's actions were "indefensible."

"He came into the call out of control, and the video showed he was out of control during the incident," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian women to gain right to watch volleyball

A limited number of Iranian women will be allowed to watch Volleyball World League games in Tehran later this month as part of a government move to allow women and families to attend male sporting events.

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In this photo taken Friday, May 22, a rhino named Hope stands in her pen in the Eastern Cape province, treated with a dressing where her horns used to be.

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Surgery saves life of poached rhino

SOUTH AFRICA

Asian demand for horns increasing, driving trade

The horns and a large section of the rhino's face were hacked off by poachers, a horrific injury that exposed flesh and bone. One South African veterinarian treating the mutilated animal was so distressed by the suffering that he had to step away, his eyes glassy with tears.

Then Dr. Johan Marais, an equine and wildlife surgeon at the University of Pretoria, rejoined the extraordinary effort to save the life of the four-year-old rhino, now named Hope.

"You just can't believe that somebody from our own species can do that to an animal," Marais said of the gaping

wound that exposed part of the rhino's skull and narrowly missed her eyes.

On Monday, a team of veterinarians cleaned and dressed the injury before securing a fiberglass shield on what remained of the rhino's face with wire stitches and steel screws drilled into the skull. An Associated Press team witnessed the operation on the sedated, 1.8-ton animal in a muddy enclosure on the edge of Shamwari Game Reserve, near the South African city of Port Elizabeth.

Hope's caregivers seek to rally support for a story of survival amid the escalating poaching in South Africa, which harbours about 20,000 rhinos, roughly 90 per cent of the world's population.

The South African government recorded more than 1,200 poached rhinos last year, reflecting growing demand in parts of Asia, where rhino horn

is believed to have medicinal benefits. There is no scientific evidence to support that: The horn is made of keratin, a protein also found in human fingernails.

The rhino being treated on Monday was darted by poachers, who severed her horns while she was sedated, fracturing her nasal bone and exposing the sinus cavities and nasal passage. The attack happened in Lombardini, a wildlife park where poachers recently killed several other rhinos.

Discovered alive days later, the rhino was given the name Hope by rescuers. She was moved to the nearby Shamwari reserve, where an initial surgery occurred on May 18.

She is "a voice for what the species is going through," said Dr. William Fowlds, a wildlife veterinarian who was the anesthesiologist on Monday.

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SOUTH KOREA

Officials hope quarantine measures arrest MERS spread

South Korea believes its MERS virus outbreak may have peaked, and experts say the next several days will be critical to determining whether the government's belated efforts have successfully stymied a disease that has killed seven people and infected nearly 100 in the country.

Middle East Respiratory Syndrome spreads through close contact with sick people, not through the air. The disease's biggest outbreak of outside the

Middle East began last month with a 68-year-old man who had travelled to Saudi Arabia and other nearby countries.

When he got sick after his return to South Korea, he visited several hospitals and clinics, where dozens of other patients and hospital workers were infected before officials found he had MERS. Gradually, the government began isolating victims and quarantining those who had contact with them.

There has been widespread fear here of the poorly understood disease, which has no vaccine and as much as a 40 per cent mortality rate. There also had been growing criticism over failures by health workers and the government to initially recognize and quickly contain the disease.

Nearly 3,000 people have been placed in isolation and 2,200 schools closed in South Korea.

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Blacks closing all stores

RETAIL

Firm founded in 1930 falls victim to digital world

Photography chain Blacks is shuttering all of its 59 stores in Canada after nearly 70 years of selling pictures, albums and frames.

Parent company Telus said the closures will take effect Aug. 8 and affect about 485 employees, most of whom work in Ontario.

"Technological innovations have changed the way Canadians take and share photographs, with fewer of us using retail photo outlets," company spokeswoman Luiza Staniec said in a statement.

"Despite the positive momentum and financial improvements our Blacks team has delivered over the last year, we have been unable to realize profitable growth and it would take considerable investment to adapt Blacks to ongoing change."



Photography chain Blacks is closing all its 59 stores in Canada as of Aug. 8. Parent company Telus says most of the stores are in Ontario and employ about 485 people. THE CANADIAN PRESS

An unspecified number of the laid-off employees will be offered jobs at Telus or Koodo head offices, as well as at re-

tail outlets or call centres, while others would be offered a "transition package," Staniec said.

"It's a miracle, frankly, that they've lasted this long," said Doug Stephens, a retail industry futurist and founder

of Retail Prophet.

"It's no secret that the photography market has been constantly and mercilessly disrupted by technology, which used to be a robust market."

"And Blacks never really made the transition to the professional market, and then again they never really moved online either."

Bruce Winder, a retail analyst with J.C. Williams Group Ltd., said he wasn't surprised by the shutdown.

"If you go back 10 years ago, folks bought digital cameras. Now everyone has digital cameras on their smartphones."

"The market is polarized," Winder said.

"You're either a professional camera enthusiast and you go to Henry's or you don't and you use your cellphone like 99 per cent of the other people."

Winder said when Telus bought Blacks in September 2009 for \$28 million from ReichmannHauer Capital Partners, it was simply to add another distribution channel for the telecom giant.

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HISTORY

The end of an era

The news closes the chapter on a company that began in Toronto in 1930 when Eddie Black launched a radio and appliance store.

In 1939, with a royal visit approaching, Black noticed an interest in photography and added cameras to his store, which quickly sold out, according to *The Story of Blacks Photography*, a book written by Robert Black, one of his four sons.

The first specialty camera store opened in 1948.

The family's two younger brothers would join Robert and Bill to take control of the business in 1961 and by 1969, the company went public.

Since then, it has changed hands a few times. The Blacks sold the business to Scott's Hospitality, which was primarily a food business, for \$100 million in 1985.

In July 1993, Fuji Photo Film Canada purchased Blacks and its 210 stores for \$65 million. ReichmannHauer Capital Partners purchased the chain in 2007 before selling it to Telus for \$28 million.

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ISRAEL

EU set to label goods made in settlements

Israel would be required to label products that are made in West Bank settlements and exported to Europe, according to guidelines being prepared by the European Union.

The move is the latest sign of international discontent with Israeli construction of settlements on occupied lands claimed by the Palestinians, as well as frustration over the state of Mideast peace efforts.

It also comes as a grassroots movement promoting boycotts, divestment and sanctions against Israel appears to be gaining steam.

Israeli officials reject the labelling plan, saying it would amount to a type of boycott

and help discourage Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas from returning to negotiations.

"Why should he talk? He can get by without talking. He can get by with an international community that blames Israel for not having talks," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told the Herzliya Conference, an annual gathering of the country's political and security elite.

An EU official said Tuesday the 28-nation bloc's foreign policy chief, Federica Mogherini, told European foreign ministers May 18 that work is underway and that a set of guidelines will be "finalized in the near future."

Another EU official said it would likely be months before the guidelines are complete.

EU opposition to the settlements is not new. A free trade agreement with Israel already excludes settlement goods, even if they say they were made in Israel. Likewise, Israel is barred from spending money it receives under a landmark technology-sharing pact in the West Bank or east Jerusalem. Several European countries have approved voluntary labelling guidelines for settlement products. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Why should he talk? He can get by without talking. He can get by with an international community that blames Israel for not having talks

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu

IN BRIEF

San Francisco OKs health warning on soft drink ads

San Francisco supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to approve health warnings on ads for sugary sodas and some other drinks, saying such beverages contribute to obesity, diabetes and other health problems.

It's believed that San Francisco would be the first place in the U.S. to require such a warning on ads if it receives a second approval next week and the mayor does not veto it. The ordinance defines sugar-sweetened beverages as drinks with more than 25 calories from sweeteners per 12 ounces.

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THE BIG THING: FINANCIAL LITERACY

The federal government thinks we need a lesson in how to manage money. On Tuesday, Ottawa announced a \$10-million strategy to co-ordinate programs that aim to help Canadians learn to manage debt, save for retirement and avoid scams.

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1 Time to shape up
Canada's financial literacy leader, Jane Rooney, says 60 per cent of us don't know how much we need for retirement, and 55 per cent fail to use the "fundamental tool" of a home budget.

2 Could be worse
Our household savings rate has been all over the map for the past century. It peaked around 16 per cent in the mid-1940s and again in the early 1980s, dipped into the red during the Great Depression and fell to a dangerous low of 3.6 per cent in 2005. In the first quarter of this year, Canadians squirreled away five per cent of their paycheques.

3 Good debt, bad debt Canada's household debt-to-income ratio reached an eye-watering record of 162 per cent in 2014, thanks in large part to low interest rates and high home prices. But personal loans — often the most disastrous — are actually on the decline, and the rate we're acquiring credit-card debt is slowing.

Great art doesn't get made in a boardroom

SOCIAL DISCOURSE

Omar Mouallem



Beware of anyone using the word "silos" who is not a farmer. It's what suits say instead of "groups," as in, "The difficulty with the (Canada Council for the Arts) now is that everything is organized by disciplinary silos that are very complex to navigate."

Those were the words of the CCA's new CEO Simon Brault during a Canada Arts Summit speech last spring, where he also promised more "outcome-driven" grant programs for Canadian artists that will "have more impact."

Artists should laugh in the face of anyone who asks for "objectives" before the creative process has even begun, but instead they now have to adhere to this boardroom puffery if they want their

work government-funded.

Last week the CCA unveiled its simplified funding system, which will soon reduce 147 grant programs to just six broad categories. It's a noble cause, as the old process was cumbersome, to say the least. But at least it was somewhat comprehensible.

Peace out "Grants to Dance Professionals." Sayonara, "Grants to Professional Orchestras." You'll now have to choose from a menu of buzzwords still reeking of the dry-erase markers with which they were born. That now includes a category called "Engage and Sustain," with the outcome of "reflect(ing) the diversity of the communities that they participate in through their staffing, programming and public engagement responsibilities."

Does this mean creative diversity? Intellectual diversity? Social diversity? So much for simplicity.

Art is an act of discovery

divined from the experiences, observations and imaginations of its creators and collaborators. And it's an act of entertainment and expression, not innovation, much as the CCA's constant trumpeting of the arts' \$50 billion GDP contribution is intended to entertain politicians and people (sorry, I mean stakeholders) who couldn't care less about the quality of the art.

Maybe it works for them, but audiences gain nothing from an artist crossing off corporate objectives while writing a grant proposal. It's the same anathema that's turned most galleries' artist statements into head-tilting jibber-jabber, poisoning the exhibition before it's even viewed.

Consider the effect of 1930s Soviet art, which hewed to a state-enforced mandate of optimism and heroism, to be exported internationally. The result,

Audiences gain nothing from an artist crossing off corporate objectives while writing a grant proposal.

then, was art decidedly on-message and redundant. No, the CCA, whatever it is, isn't a bastion of socialism. Atom Egoyan's next film won't star a Canadian actor as the common man finding fulfilment in labour. But artists obsessing with vague guidelines about "diversity," "innovation," "engagement" in order to make it past the gatekeepers will surely yield art that's equally stale.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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"There is no freedom from the pull of things."

Marie Kondo is not your saviour from stuff.

The maven of minimalism and author of a trendy book on tidying might be your saviour from a lot of stuff — from overflowing closets and shelves, from the sense you live in Mary Poppins' purse.

She will even curate you: through her prescription to keep only that which brings joy, you'll be able to justify the gold-plated scissors you've been coveting, once you've thrown out the plastic pair that was definitely not joyful.

But what do you end up with?

Stuff, just as before. All of it. Things. And, perhaps, a dresser drawer with shirts so neatly rolled it looks like a Pez dispenser.

In reaction to Kondo's methods, some have come out in praise of clutter. One writer wondered in the New York Times, "Why on earth would we get rid of our wonderful things? I have many books, many paintings, many pots and many more things I love."

So do I.

But that's not an argument against Kondo. The call to curate stuff and the call to abundantly collect it both stem from the same impulse: the desire for things.

One is the new world of the carefully chosen item, where everything you own aligns with a singular vision of your rarefied lifestyle.

One is an older world, where, since you could afford to have lots of stuff, why not have it all?

Both are underpinned by consumer culture, and the belief that the best way to express who you are is to buy — or not buy — something.

There is no freedom from the pull of things.

Even if I had almost nothing (as many do), I'm sure I could love a useless item. Not just for what it is, though it may be beautiful, but for what it means.

Like the gold necklace that was once my mum's, with two pendants, one of a dove and one of the Parthenon. Wearing it made me feel she was close, even across continents. It was stolen and I still mourn its loss.

The Canadian painter Agnes Martin (posthumously hot right now) aimed for a thing-less life.

In the 1960s, she moved to a remote part of New Mexico, discarded most belongings and lived on odd, restricted diets, like preserved tomatoes and hard cheese. She reportedly felt possessions only fed her ego. "I paint with my back to the world," she said.

But even she did not dogmatically follow through.

In her later years, while still living sparingly, she let a little luxury in: driving to and from her studio in a white BMW.

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Finding pleasure behind bars

SEASON 3

Piper Chapman is 'revelling' in her new role at Lichfield

Lisa Weidenfeld
Metro | New York City

Piper Chapman has come a long way from her first days at Lichfield. While Seasons 1 and 2 of *Orange Is the New Black* saw her struggling to find her way in the strange and confusing hierarchy of the prison, Season 3 sees her finally come into her own, according to Taylor Schilling. The Netflix star says Piper may finally be getting the hang of the place, and we chatted with her about what's to come for Lichfield's finest.

If there's a theme for the third season, what would you say it is?

We've talked about it as an ensemble, about it really being based around faith and belief and how faith manifests differently in different people and what we classically think of as a system of faith and what we really believe in and how that plays out in people's lives.

How do you think Piper is growing as we see her in the third season?

She started this story, and this journey, having a solid idea of who she thought she was, and her life was pretty nailed



Season 3, which debuts June 12, finds Piper Chapman (Taylor Schilling) and Alex Vause (Laura Prepon) both in prison together once again. JOJO WHILDEN/NETFLIX

down.

I imagine it being like a house during a rainstorm, with a leaky roof, and it's like, if you put enough buckets around, you're walking around the floor and ostensibly, it's a dry house. But if you really examine what's going on, there's a lot of cracks and there's a lot of leaks.

So, prison has forced her to really look at what's happening within her. And I think the

journey is that she's finding and enjoying parts of herself that she didn't really know existed. And a strength and determination, and wildness and a recklessness and a pleasure, a joy, a power. It's almost like trying on different articles of clothing and seeing that lot of them fit.

Not to diminish the suffering she goes through, but she does seem like she's finding

ways to be happy in there.

Yeah, exactly, and I think even finding pleasure in the power, or pleasure in the manipulation or pleasure in the strength. It doesn't necessarily add up to the way that she thought happiness or success looked when she came in to prison. So her conception is changing.

Do you think she's finding her place a bit more?

Absolutely. I think she was a fish out of water and she spent Season 2 finding her place, and now she's exploring her place, and she's enjoying it, and she's revelling in it, and she's trying on different facets of who she is.

Is it good to have Laura Prepon back full time as Alex Vause?

Yeah, I love Laura. She's a dear friend, like so many girls in

this cast are. It's always fun to have her around, and we work really well together. We have a really nice working dynamic. It's very safe, and I think we both feel comfortable taking risks that we're proud of later.

One of Season 2's big cliffhangers was that Piper got Alex thrown back in prison. Was she trying to protect Alex, or did that come from a selfish place?

I think it's all of those things — Piper was operating from all of those places. And that's what's so fun about this work is that it's so rich and complicated and knotted. And what I so love about playing this character is that she is kind,



She's finding and enjoying parts of herself that she didn't really know existed.

Taylor Schilling

and she is a wife, she is a best friend, she is a daughter, she's a lover and a caretaker, but she's also confused and angry and manipulative and disloyal and attention-seeking and power-hungry and all of those things. That's a real woman. All of those things existing within.

I long for that and I'm excited by that, to see someone who's not a picture or an idea, but a fully fleshed-out person.

NEW DEAL

Degrassi to target Gen Z at new home on Family Channel

Class is back in session for the beloved Degrassi franchise.

Days after MTV Canada said it would no longer run the teen serial, Family Channel announced Tuesday it will debut a new instalment in January 2016.

The youth-focused network said Degrassi: Next Class will return with 20 half-hour episodes, with cast members from the most recent incarnation reprising their roles.

Like its predecessors, the new version will tackle tough issues such as homophobia, racism, substance abuse, body issues

and the complications of dating in the social media age.

Executive producer Stephen Stohn said the channel-jump coincides with his own shifting plans for the series. Stohn said he began musing on targeting a new audience — Generation Z — back in January when they were preparing for the upcoming season on MTV.

"For many years we've been telling stories to the millennial generation," said Stohn.

"This is the young generation that either were born after 9/11 or whose first memories are

after 9/11. So they know a world that is not a friendly world, it's a world of terror, it's a world of financial uncertainty and it's a world of school violence. And also they have grown up with a phone and often a smart phone in their hands."

The sudsy teen saga moves to Family Channel as the youth-focused broadcaster breaks from Disney fare and rebuilds its lineup.

Degrassi: Next Class is produced by DHX Media's Epitome Pictures, in association with Family Channel and the

streaming service Netflix, which will run the show worldwide starting early next year. Netflix Canada will get the series after its initial run on Family, said a DHX publicist.

Stohn said the Netflix deal ensures that the show's edge won't soften just because it is on Family Channel.

The move cements Degrassi as the longest-running dramatic television series in Canadian history. The franchise is currently celebrating its 35th anniversary.

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Next Class debuts on Family Channel in January 2016 featuring familiar faces. DHX TELEVISION

Drop that sugar hit for healthier picks

SWEET ON NUTRITION

Choose least sweet options to curb your sugar intake

WORD OF MOUTH

Theresa Albert

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Sugar is the new sodium. It is contributing to the rise of everything from diabetes to Fatty Liver Disease. The World Health Organization suggests that you reduce not only "added sugar" but also "naturally occurring sugar" (and it is hidden everywhere). There is even an app to help you decipher some of the obfuscating facts on the label. The bottom line is that no matter what the source of sugar, what really matters is the good nutrients that come with it. While a spoonful of sug-

ar may help the medicine go down, make sure there is real food medicine in your choices.

The top three sources of sugar in the Canadian diet are: breads, beverages and snack foods.

Here are my top picks in each category:

Bread: Dempster's Healthy Way. No fat. No sugar. It is a tasty whole grain, high in fibre and protein and under 100 calories per slice.

Beverage: Flavoured Sparkling Water like Nestle's Pure Life. Most of us don't drink enough water because it is boring. Many varieties of naturally flavoured sparkling water will deliver a bright refreshing taste and the hydration your body needs more of, without any sugar or artificial sweetener.

Snack foods: Qi'a Bars are the newest granola type bar to hit the shelves. Among the lowest in sugar but also high in superfood ingredients like hemp and chia, the bars are a delicious energy-sustaining touch of sweetness with only 6

to 9 grams of both sugars.

You can't be all good all the time, but you do want to choose best in class especially when it comes to sugar content.

Theresa is an on-camera food and health expert, nutritionist and writer who loves to spread the word on food.



The top three sources of sugar in our diet are breads, snack foods and beverages. ISTOCK

LIMA IN TOP 5

Peruvian cuisine seals spot on global culinary map

With its cosmopolitan flavors and rich palette of ingredients, Peruvian cuisine has surged onto the global food scene in recent years, consecrated last week with Lima restaurant Central's breakthrough into the world Top 5. The creation of Canada-

trained chef Virgilio Martinez, the restaurant took fourth place last week in the World's 50 Best Restaurant awards in London, the highest ranking ever for a Peruvian establishment. AFP



In the kitchen at Central. AFP

COUNTING CALORIES

Why I'm raising a brew on the lite side

LIQUID ASSETS

Peter Rockwell

@therealwineguy



While I adore a pint of craft beer as much as the next guy, I'm not getting any younger.

Risking the wrath of hipster craft brew lovers, I confess that the older me doesn't mind lighter beers — and by light, I mean the mass-produced stuff. While they will undoubtedly turn their noses up at a glass of Miller Lite (12x355ml, \$20.49 to \$25.29) — the original light beer that has finally landed in Canada — traditional



craft beer supporters argue that the boozy IPA-style brews, popular today, are killing the market for lower alcohol "session" beers.

In the U.K., where ale is king, beer under 5 per cent alcohol is what they drink a few of in one sitting (or session).

Nowadays I'm concerned about the calories. The average glass of craft brew has more than 300, while one filled with Miller Lite clocks in at 96.

Though younger drinkers may not care; at my age I typically start with something crafty and then turn to the light side.

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NOT WANTED

Iggy drops out of Pittsburgh Pride

Sorry, Pittsburgh Pride attendees, you won't be enjoying the musical stylings of one Iggy Azalea. Actually, if you're Pittsburgh city council president Bruce Kraus or one of the groups that cancelled their Pride appearances in protest of Azalea's inclusion, then you're probably not too broken up over the news. The Aussie rapper finally bowed to pressure that her performing at the June 13 event wouldn't be such a hot idea given past remarks she's made on Twitter that came off as homophobic. But don't worry, she's sitting this one out. And she's totally sorry, you guys.

"This has been a difficult decision, as I truly support the event and LGBTI-QA communities. However, I feel my participation at this point would only serve to further distract from the true purpose of the event," she — or more likely her publicist — wrote on Twitter. "I am a firm believer in equality. Unfortunately



"I am sorry to anyone I have offended or disappointed."

From a statement on Iggy Azalea's Twitter

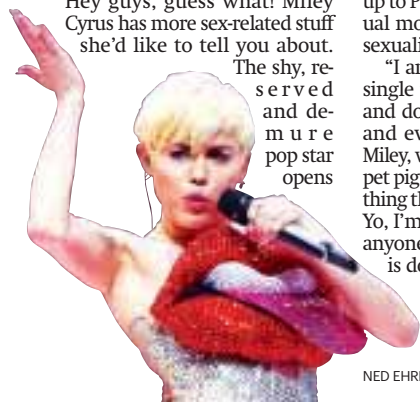
in the past as a young person, I used words I should not have. The last thing I want is for something so carelessly said to be interpreted as reflective of my character. I meant no harm and deeply regret ever uttering those words. As an adult I would never use them because I understand they play a detrimental role in the fight for issues that I do truly believe in." Yeah, she totally didn't write that herself. Also, you know you can delete tweets, right?

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HOLLYWOOD

'FLUID' SEXUALITY

Miley down for all sorts of gettin' down

Hey guys, guess what! Miley Cyrus has more sex-related stuff she'd like to tell you about.



The shy, reserved and demure pop star opens

up to Paper magazine about sexual mores and her own "fluid" sexuality.

"I am literally open to every single thing that is consenting and doesn't involve an animal and everyone is of age," says Miley, who posed naked with her pet pig for the magazine. "Everything that's legal, I'm down with. Yo, I'm down with any adult — anyone over the age of 18 who is down to love me."

That's probably a lot of people, ma'am. You might want to narrow it down a bit more.

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BABY WATCH

Mumford may soon have an actual son

Carey Mulligan and her Mumford and Sons husband, Marcus Mumford, are reportedly expecting their first child, and the jokes really just write themselves for this one.

"They weren't planning on announcing, but she hasn't stopped working," a source tells Us Weekly

of Mulligan, who is currently starring alongside Bill Nighy in *Skylight* on Broadway.

"Everybody around her is being very supportive. The show ends soon, and they're going back to England after."

But if this baby ends up being a girl, will Mumford have to change his band's name? NED EHRBAR/METRO



The infamous artwork for the Sex Pistols' 1977 promotional posters. It just screams 18 per cent APR, doesn't it? AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Sex Pistols fans are really not amused

VIRGIN MONEY

'Hardly punk': Band's artwork to appear on credit cards

Fans of British punk pioneers Sex Pistols reacted angrily on Tuesday after it was revealed that record-sleeve artwork from the anti-establishment icons was to feature on a range of credit cards.

U.K.-based card issuer Virgin Money said it was "time for consumers to put a little bit of rebellion in their pocket," but fans took to Twitter to air their displeasure.

"Filthy lucre, indeed," wrote user John Williams, in reference to the name of the band's 1996 tour.

"I will always love the #SexPistols," said fan Jeff Erickson. "That being said, having their logo emblazoned on a credit card is hardly punk."

Another tweeter Pierre Kirry

quoted lyrics from the band's infamous *Anarchy in the U.K.* single, writing: "The new #SexPistols credit cards certainly give 'Don't know what I want but I know how to get it' a new spin."

The British flag cover from the 1976 single will adorn one of the new 18.9 per cent APR cards, as will the "ransom note" cover from the band's only studio album, *Never Mind the Bollocks*.

Virgin Money was founded in 1995 by entrepreneur Richard Branson, who signed the band



"Filthy lucre, indeed."

A Twitter user on the new range of credit cards

to his Virgin Records label in 1977.

"The Sex Pistols are an iconic band and an important part of Virgin's history," said Branson.

"Virgin Money is a bank that can be proud of its past, and I love the fact that the team have chosen to celebrate it in this way."

"Even after nearly 40 years, the Sex Pistols' power to provoke is undimmed." AFP

UNUSUAL PITCH

Amy Poehler says Pixar's Inside Out will get you laid

Most men wouldn't immediately think a Pixar animated film about the inner emotional life of an 11-year-old girl would be the best way to get a girl in the mood, but *Inside Out* star Amy Poehler insists it's a can't-lose date tactic.

"This is the first time I've

said this, but I actually think this movie is a good date movie," Poehler tells E! News.

"Because I think you could go on a date and then you could talk about your feelings afterward. A woman's very vulnerable after she cries. It's a good time to swoop in.

"If there's any takeaway, it's take your ladies to *Inside Out*. She will cry. Take her to a nice dinner and you will close that deal. I guarantee it. Disney wanted me to tell you that."

NED EHRBAR/METRO





Volvo keeps wagon relevant



MIKE GOETZ/FOR METRO

THE CHECKLIST 2015 VOLVO V60 CROSS COUNTRY

THE BASICS

Type. Luxury, five-door, AWD, compact-midsize wagon.
Engine (hp). 2.5-litre inline turbocharged five-cylinder (250).
Transmission. Six-speed automatic.
Price. Base \$44,100 (plus destination).

POINTS

- Based on the new 60 range of Volvo sedans, but not available with their newer 2.0-litre turbocharged four-cylinder engines.
- An IIHS Top Safety pick, for achieving top-level crash protection in each of the institute's five crash tests.



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COOL FEATURES

- Volvo's interface relies on a controller and switches (not a touch screen).
- One of the more comfortable and best-looking front seats in the business.
- Front and rear skid plates, and Hill Descent Control, increases off-road capability.

MARKET POSITION

- All-wheel drive version of the V60 station wagon.
- An alternative to compact luxury crossovers, such as Volvo's own XC60.
- For those who gravitate toward understated Scandinavian style, and top safety features.

THE COMPETITION



BMW 3 Series Touring
Base price: \$45,200



Subaru Outback
Base price: \$27,995



Audi A4 allroad quattro
Base price: \$47,300

REVIEW

Cross Country muscles in on luxury crossovers



Mike Goetz
Metro|Canada

Some car companies can get away with not offering a traditional station wagon, but not Volvo.

And good for us, because Volvo's commitment to keep modernizing the station wagon form has brought us this lovely 2015 V60 Cross Country.

Volvo's entry-level 60 series of sedans (S60), crossovers (XC60), and wagons (V60) debuted back in 2011, and received a major mid-cycle revision for 2015.

AWD versions of Volvo V60 are called Cross Country, and are raised 65 mm higher than FWD V60 versions.

Cross Country is also fitted with 18-inch wheels and skid plates, to signify its off-road prowess, and also gets squared-off "fender extrusions," which makes it look kind of Jeepy.

Our top-shelf Platinum model (\$50,400 MSRP) was outfitted with the impressive Technology Package (\$1,500), which threw on Adaptive Cruise with Queue Assist, Collision Warning (with Full Auto Brake), Pedestrian and

Cyclist Detection (with Full Auto Brake), Distance Alert, Driver Alert Control, Lane Departure Warning, Lane Keeping, and Speed Limit Information, which makes speed limit signs appear magically in the dash.

But the feature I liked best is the Cross Country exclusive sport seats rendered in black leather and brown stitching. They are just wonderful: easy to look at and touch, supportive, supremely comfortable.

The whole design manages to be Scandinavian and clean and easy to use, featuring an interface that uses actual buttons and switches (versus a touch screen).

On the road, the 2.5-litre turbo "five-cylinder" feels lusty, but the newer 2.0-litre turbo "four" feels almost as lusty, and offers better efficiency. Those all-new 2.0-litre engines are only available (so far) on S60 and XC60.

Handling is better than most crossovers, because of the lower centre of gravity, and a great chassis, which is also adept at delivering a very comfortable and controlled ride — V60 offers a very luxury-car feel on the road.

The V60 Cross Country is not like Volvo wagons of yore, which were famously boxy and big. This is a tidy wagon, with just adequate space in the rear and cargo area (for a wagon). You can't easily throw bikes back there, for example, and the sleek profile takes a bite out of rear headroom space.

DRIVING FORCE

Pirelli to roll out 'smart' CyberTire

Jill McIntosh
For Metro

Safety systems such as anti-lock brakes and stability control do a good job of protecting occupants from potential crashes, but they have one weak point: They don't know how well the tires can perform.

If the tread is worn, if it's the wrong tire for the season, or if the road surface is slippery, these safety systems won't be

as effective. And it's going to be even more of an issue in self-driving cars, which may not realize they have to brake sooner or slow down in a curve to compensate for reduced tire grip.

Ultimately about safety

Pirelli is working to solve the issue with its upcoming CyberTire, which will gather this vital information and warn the driver to be more cautious in a conventional car, or work

in conjunction with an autonomous car's driverless systems.

"The system is able to measure exactly the level of friction and the level of grip, depending on the tread depth and quality of tire you have installed," says Giorgio Audisio, Pirelli's director of cyber technology. "If you are able to measure it, you can adjust the vehicle speed when you are on a wet road or on the snow."

Many vehicles now contain tire pressure monitor-

ing systems, which warn if a tire needs air. In addition to this, the CyberTire's internal sensors measure such things as lateral and downward force on the tire, the type and condition of the road surface, the tire's angle, its wear, and how much of it is actually touching the road to determine its level of grip.

The car's computers continually monitor the tire's data, and send a warning to the driver if he or she is driving too fast

for the conditions. In an autonomous car, the information from the CyberTire and the computers would go directly to the car's systems. The car might slow itself down, apply the brakes sooner, or take a curve more carefully if required.

System limits

This is especially important because these systems are limited by the amount of data they process.

The car might know it needs to start braking when another vehicle slows down in front of it, but if it doesn't realize its tires are worn or the road is wet, its programmed stopping distance may not be enough to avoid a collision.

"The most important function of an intelligent tire is related to the safety of the vehicle," Audisio says. "If we can measure the grip, we know the maximum safe speed in which the vehicle can go."

Features pack used GM SUVs

USED VEHICLE

Check oil consumption in 2007-2014 models

In the midst of a dying big-SUV marketplace, GM launched its new wave of sport utility vehicles for model year 2007, offering Yukon, Yukon XL, Suburban, Tahoe and Escalade variants with better than ever mileage, performance and feature content.

A proven high-strength truck structure helped round out the package with durable capability, and generous room for people and cargo was on offer in all models.

As most 2007-2014 models in this generation of GM full-sized sport utility vehicles will pack the 5.3-litre V8 engine with AFM cylinder deactivation, shoppers are advised to check this powerplant for signs of oil consumption and other related issues, which are common, and well-documented in the owners community.

Have a dealer use the VIN number to pull up all service records, noting any that indicate an oil-consumption problem. Shoppers are also advised to listen for unwanted clicking or clacking noises from the top of the engine, with the hood open and engine idling. Unwanted sounds like these could indicate problems, possibly related to the oil-consumption issue. Note that oil consumption issues seem most likely in 2007 to 2009 models with the 5.3-litre engine.

Ensure proper operation of the cruise control system, too. If it's not working, it's probably because of a bad brake-light switch, which is a cheap and easily replaced part.

Ensure the 4x4 system, switches between its various modes as outlined in the owner's manual. If the system doesn't engage, or you note any "Service 4x4" warnings, be sure to have a GM mechanic determine why. Note that the Escalade ran an All Wheel Drive (AWD) system, so no switching of modes is possible.

Open the front doors and feel the carpeting under the



The 2012 GMC Yukon Heritage Edition SUV. GMC

front floor mats for signs of moisture, which could be caused by a leaky windshield seal and/or plugged sunroof vent tubes. Moisture can lead to rust and mould, so this issue will need to be addressed.

Now's the time to make sure

the Bluetooth, heated steering-wheel, chilled memory seats and power tailgate, if equipped, are working properly, too. None of these will be inexpensive to fix if they're not functioning.

JUSTIN PRITCHARD

Features

Feature content was fitting of a world-class performance car, and included goodies such as adjustable shocks, an adjustable rear differential, premium audio, memory seats, Bluetooth, navigation, iDrive central command, automatic lights, automatic climate control and more.

Engines/trim

Look for standard V8 power from a 4.8-, 5.3- or 6.2-litre engine. The high-end Escalade got the 6.2-litre V8 with 403 horsepower, which was available optionally on other models. Most used models will have the 5.3-litre V8.

What owners like

Typically, owners praise their SUVs for great ride quality, confident towing and hauling capabilities, a decent blend of power and fuel economy, and a rugged, safe and solid feel.

What owners dislike

Complaints typically centre around difficulty parking, and excessive fuel consumption on some models.

The verdict

An early model with the 4.8- or 6.2-litre engine, or any 2010 or newer model, will likely make the most confident purchase, provided the vehicle passes a mechanical inspection first.





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CLOSER LOOKS AT THE 2016 CADILLAC CT6

The new rear-wheel drive Cadillac CT6 overlaps with the smaller CTS and the large front-drive XTS. The difference: styling and features. It looks like Cadillac has designed the CT6 for buyers who like the large rear- and all-wheel-drive BMW and Audi sedans, but want a more affordable option. **JEFF MELNYCHUK** WHEELBASE MEDIA

**1 400 horsepower**

The new optional twin-turbocharged 3.0-litre V6 should provide a decent balance of power and economy, if you're gentle with the throttle. It also has auto shut-off/restart to save fuel.



CADILLAC PHOTOS

2 See this

Digital display show images of gauges. Owners/users can pick the style they prefer. There's also an actual shift lever for the eight-speed automatic transmission and not buttons or knobs.

3 Weighty issues

Weight kept below 3,700 pounds (1,680 kilograms) with lots of aluminium in the new Omega platform. This should make the car one of the lightest vehicles in its class. The architecture has been built from the ground up for the CT6 to take on German and Japanese full-size luxury vehicles.

4 Listen to this

Optional Bose audio system has 34 speakers. Thirty. Four. Those speakers are to be placed "strategically" throughout the cabin, with almost all of them measuring just about four inches in diameter.

**5 Roll 'em**

Wheels at 18, 19 and 20 inches. They support a CT6 that is about 25 centimetres longer than the current CTS and has about the same length added between the front and rear wheels.



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IN BRIEF

Change of surfaces doesn't cure Bouchard's slump

Back on her favourite surface, top-seeded Eugenie Bouchard lost in the first round at the Topshelf Open on Tuesday.

Bouchard, who last year became the first Canadian to reach a Grand Slam singles final at Wimbledon, was beaten by Yaroslava Shvedova of Kazakhstan 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Bouchard reached three consecutive Grand Slam semifinals last year but is going through a difficult season, having lost nine of her past 10 matches, and dropped out of the Top-10 rankings. She lost her opening match at the French Open. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

France opens tournament with win over England

Eugenie Le Sommer scored in the 29th minute to help France to a 1-0 victory over England on Tuesday in Moncton at the Women's World Cup.

Sarah Bouhaddi had a clean sheet in the tournament opener for both teams. France and England are in Group F along with Colombia and Mexico, who also played Tuesday and tied 1-1.

In Montreal, Brazil got off to a winning start topping South Korea 2-0 while Spain played Costa Rica to a 1-1 draw to open Group E. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Brazil's Marta scored on a penalty vs. South Korea on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

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CFL PRE-SEASON ARGOS, BOMBERS SQUARE OFF UNDER SHADOW OF CN TOWER The Winnipeg Blue Bombers defend against the Argonauts during first-half pre-season action at the University of Toronto's Varsity Stadium in downtown Toronto on Tuesday night. Go to metronews.ca to for results from the pre-season opener for both teams. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's Belanger called upon to get defensive

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Normally a forward, Quebecer fills void at fullback

Two games into an unexpected stint as a fullback, Canada's Josée Bélanger looks right at home.

The converted forward has stepped up since being called on due to injuries to Rhian Wilkinson (hamstring) and Marie-Eve Nault (calf).

Bélanger set up Sophie Schmidt's goal in a 1-0 win over England in Canada's final outing before the Women's World

Cup. And the 29-year-old from Coaticook, Que., rattled a shot off the crossbar in Canada's 1-0 win over China in the tournament opener Saturday.

And like Allysha Chapman on the left side, the pacey Bélanger has consistently charged up the flank. Both fullbacks played important roles against China as Herdman went to a more offensive 3-4-3 formation late in the game, pushing the fullbacks up high to press for the go-ahead goal.

As with most of his players on the day, Herdman saw positives and negatives in their play.

"Brilliant. It was great to watch Chapman and Bélanger join in and bring that modern



Whatever the team needs, I'll be ready.

Josée Bélanger

fullback to the game," Herdman said. "But at the same time they were a little bit sloppy at times and we're going to work on some of their decision-making. They're

the things we keep improving during the tournament."

While Wilkinson and Nault are working their way back to full health, Bélanger has been a welcome temporary fix. And she may be back on the right flank Thursday when eighth-ranked Canada plays No. 17 New Zealand at Commonwealth Stadium.

New Zealand, the team John Herdman left to coach Canada, lost its tournament opener 1-0 to the Netherlands on Saturday. The Football Ferns are 0-9-1 at the World Cup, with Herdman in charge for the lone point earned in 2011.

Herdman tried Bélanger out at fullback during part of a pre-tournament training match with

Nigeria at Toronto FC's practice ground. Despite her lack of experience at the position, Bélanger was quick to see ways to use her technique and pace operating at fullback.

"I can combine with the forwards," said Bélanger. "I know a little bit more (about) their runs because I'm a forward. So I know what they're doing and I can join (in) with my speed."

Herdman talked to Bélanger briefly about her new role, but then left her alone. "I think he appreciated the fact that I'm actually not thinking too much and I'm playing on instinct. It actually feels good as a player to play with instinct. You're more in a rhythm." THE CANADIAN PRESS

RECIPE Sweet Pea Crostini with Baby Shrimp



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Sweet peas puréed with Parmesan and a light mayo dressing are so delicious served over a toasted crostini. An easy and bright appetizer for summer.

Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes

Ingredients

- 8 slices baguette (1/2 inch thick by 2 inch wide)
- 2 cups frozen peas, defrosted and drained
- 1 small garlic clove
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 Tbsp light mayonnaise
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- Salt and pepper

- 3 Tbsp olive oil
- 8 cooked baby cocktail shrimp

Directions

1. Spray baguette slices with oil on both sides. Toast or broil until brown on both sides.
2. In a mini food processor, add remaining ingredients except for shrimp. Purée until smooth.
3. Divide over baguettes and garnish with one shrimp per slice.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 165
- Carbohydrates 21.5 g
- Fibre 2 g
- Protein 7 g
- Fat 7 g
- Saturated Fat 1.5 g
- Cholesterol 10 mg
- Sodium 245 mg

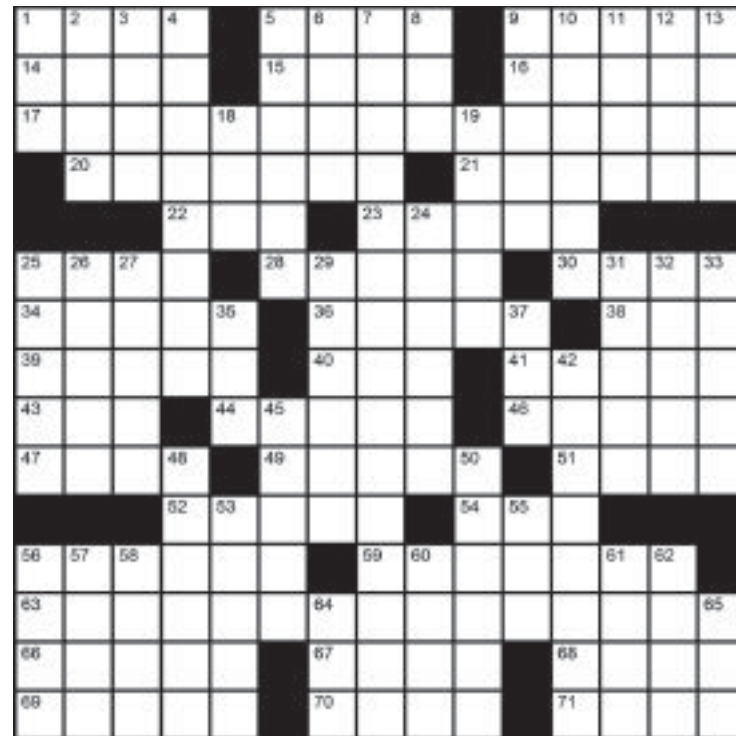
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Old Rome's 1300
5. Wing _ _ prayer
9. Pipe alternative
14. "Whoops!"
15. _ _ _ Athlete Dying Young (A.E. Housman poem)
16. Commander _ (Lorne Greene's "Battlestar Galactica" role)
17. The variantly-spelled Baxwbakwanuksiwe' is a _ _ _ in the mythology of British Columbia people The Kwakwaka'wakw
20. Newfoundland: Twillingate = 'The _ Capital of the World'
21. Investigations
22. Mr. Craven
23. Watercolour hue
25. Cousin of "Pshaw!"
28. "Isn't _ _ bit much?" (Over-the-top observation)
30. Chatter, variantly
34. Fragrant oil from flowers
36. Sandwich orderer's specification: 2 wds.
38. Mr. Cheadle
39. Trendy avenue of Edmonton's historic Old Strathcona district
40. Classic range cooker company
41. Frighten
43. Conger _



44. Power
46. _ New Guinea
47. Jackie Wilson's " _ Petite"
49. Hymn
51. After mil. combat affliction
52. Appraising person
54. Mr. Asner's
56. Ground sesame paste

59. Royal's adornments
63. What posters urged Canadians to do in WWI in order to raise money: 3 wds.
66. Skyscraper framing material
67. Put _ _ writing [abbr.]
68. Nav. rank
69. Shipping terminal

- minerals
70. Questions
71. Skin lotion brand

DOWN

1. Close-mouthed
2. Spicy tea
3. Regarding [abbr.]
4. The _ Giant (It's a huge Western Red

- Cedar on Vancouver Island)
5. Certify
6. Film _ (Movie genre)
7. "How bout them transparent _ _" - Alanis Morissette, "Thank U"
8. Director Mr. Lee
9. Filmmaker Frank
10. Utter absurdity

11. Outfit
12. Marie-Claire's friend
13. Some rodents
18. Pres. Lincoln
19. Flare
24. Tel Aviv's land
25. Cat, when trying to reach for something
26. "... _ wed."
27. Fashion sense
29. Sore throat speaker's tone
31. Adjust
32. _ Entertainment (Canadian media company)
33. Work the dough
35. TKO caller
37. Clairvoyance, e.g.
42. Key between Tab and Shift: 2 wds.
45. Eyeball connection, _ nerve
48. Pot holder
50. FOX News anchor Ms. Kelly's
53. Indigo dyes
55. Smidgen
56. Recipe meas.
57. Car
58. Martha of "Some Came Running" (1958)
60. The Phantom's name in Gaston Leroux's classic novel The Phantom of the Opera
61. "I've Got the Music _" by The Kiki Dee Band: 2 wds.
62. Env. info
64. Actress Ms. Texada
65. _ Lanka

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Don't just sit there brooding about your problems, get up and do something about them. Better still, forget about them altogether and have fun with your friends. Life is only a trial if you choose to make it a trial.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
If you receive a financial offer of some sort today you must make up your mind about it straight away. If you leave it until tomorrow chances are it won't be there any more, so say 'Yes' or say 'No' but say something!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Mercury, your ruler, turns direct tomorrow, so if there is something you need to say you should wait to say it until after then when the words will come more easily and others will be more prepared to listen.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You feel trapped, unable to move one way or the other. But who says you have to move? Who says you have to do anything? Most likely the only restrictions in your life are the ones you have placed on yourself.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
The things you believe in today will not be the things you believe in towards the end of the week. Your views and opinions are about to undergo a major change. Be flexible.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If a colleague tries to lay the blame for some kind of failure at your door today you must let them know you do not accept their verdict. Joint projects mean joint responsibility: they would soon claim the glory if it was a success.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Something you've always believed in will be called into question today, but don't abandon it yet. It might be the case that someone is deliberately trying to put doubts in your mind — for their own glory and profit, of course.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Check the small print and scrutinize the details of anything that is put in front of you today. The planets warn there is something there you won't agree with. It may not be a deliberate error but it could still be costly.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If there is something important you need to say to a partner or relative put it off until tomorrow when Mercury, planet of communication, resumes its normal direction. After that, "I love you" will be a lot easier to say.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may have to work with someone you do not much like over the next 24 hours. If you're smart you'll hide your feelings and get on with the job. Just because you don't like them does not mean you can't work with them.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Avoid making any promises until Mercury, planet of communication, turns direct tomorrow when you will have a far better chance of delivering on them. You can still be enthusiastic but don't get carried away.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
A few words from you could be all it takes to cheer up someone who is depressed. Remind them they still have much to smile about, that life is supposed to be fun. You are, after all, living proof of that fact.

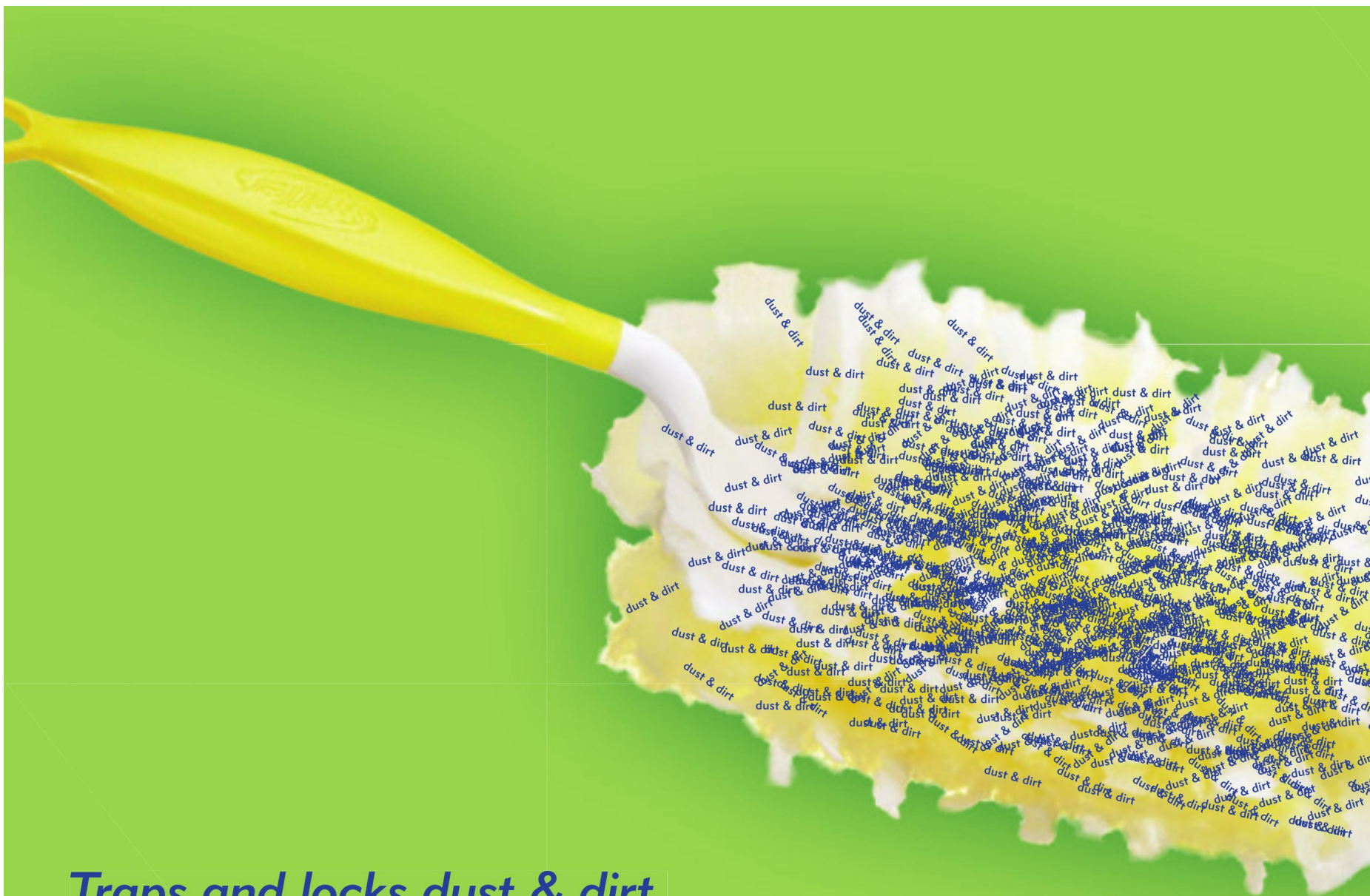
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